DEEP RUN'S XMAS MEET

Very Large and Enthusiastic Field Followed the Hounds on Yesterday.

JUMPS NEGOTIATED

Only One Mishap, and That of a Trifling Nature-Those at the Reception.

Deep Run hounds met a large and onthusiastic field on yesterday afternoon at Leonard Heights. A fair lot of those who went on wheels put in an appearand during the afternoon saw a good share of the sport, Mr. Reattle being absent, Mr. Allen Potts acted M. F. IL. Mr. Thomas N. Carter and George Cole Scott as honorary whips,

all in plink.

After a brief wait for the benefit of those who changed from hack to hunter, hounds were carried down the Leonard Heights side road and cast in covert adjoining Chantilly, where they quickly found and led the field a merry pace across Chantilly estate, over four neat timber jumps to a check on the Broad Etreet road. The field kept well up, and no misfortunes were recorded. Hounds were then carried forward to the field adjoining the old club house, found and ran the old club house, found and ran joining the old club house, found and ran true and fast through Mr. Parrish's farm, across the old pine field to the "Pink House," through Johnson's woods to the estate of the M. F. H., where a fair flight of rails were encountered and cared for without accident, out over a hedge into the station field, and on to

MR. SCOTT'S FALL.

Here Mr. Fred Scott came to grief;
eme one having crowded his horse at the ump. Mr. Scott was up and away in en and bears no scars, other than instant, and bears no scars, other than those of mud. A slight check in Acca gave the field a chance to get up, and so the last fence in Acca was negotiated by five and six together, although this obstacle proved more formidable than any encountered during the afternoon. Hounds eamed across Kelly's fence, over the and into the club house enclosure. By way of a play to a gallery of perhaps a hundred, who were upon the club house porch, the entire field rode over the six jumps in front of the enclosure.

Those who followed hounds were: Mr. Allen Potts, M. F. H., on Glenwin; Mr.

Andrew H. Christian, on Modoc; Mr. Archer Christian, on Elsket; Mr. Fred W. Scott, on Blue Ridge; Mr. W. Otto Nolling, on Kismet; Mr. Ormond Young, on Red Hussar; Mr. Sidney Buford, on Mirador; Mr. B. H. Ellington, on Belle of Chatsworth; Mr. W. Deu. Hobson, on Lord Brunswick; Mr. Erskine Buford, on Lord Brunswick; Mr. Erskine Buford, on Mr. J. R. J. Anderson, on Hilde Rinda; Mr. J. R. J. Anderson, on Barbara garde; Mr. W. C. Saunders, on Barbara Baron; Mr. E. O. McCabe, on "Cary Birect"; Mr. Corydon Hobson, on Irish Lass; Mr. Jonathan Bryan, on Dame Partlett; Mr. Bianchard Forbes, on Bi-hemian Joe; Mr. Legh R. Page, on The King; Mr. F. E. Guptill, on Cliquot, and

REAT SOCIAL FUNCTION. The Saturday afternoon reception at the Hunt Club has become one of the great social functions of Richmond. The big log fires reminds one of by gone days. when Virginia was the home of fox hunting in America. Old prints adorn the walls, and an air of wholesome sport and good fellowship pervades the place.

The ladies receiving on yesterday were: Mrs. Calvin Whiteley, Mrs. George Ben Johnston, Miss White and Miss Ruth Hobard, the latter a very charming domain to of this season. Among those present were Governor and Mrs. Willard, Mrs. Grundy Miss Heapard, Miss

ent were Governor and Mrs. Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Grundy, Miss Heward, Miss Blankenship, Miss Hamilton, of Petersburg; Miss Brauch, Miss Scott, Mrs. Arthus Glasgow, Mr. and Mrs. St. G. Bryau, Mr. and Mrs. C. Pinekney, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Whiteley, Miss Van Wyck, Miss Montague, Mr. and Mrs. B. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Graham B. Holson, Mrs. A. S. Buford, Miss Donnan. Miss Lindsay, Mrs. Alex Cameron, Mrs. Cameron, Mrs. Cameron, Mrs. Cameron, Mrs. Rat-Alex Cameron, Miss Cameron, Mrs. Bat-tle, Mr. Frank E. Nolting, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. La Bonta, Mr. P. II, Mayo, Mr. Heath Dabney, of the University of Virginia; Mr. Carl H. Nolting, Mr. George W. Scott, of New York; Mr. St. George Bryan, and

FULTON PARK.

D. G. Fulton, the manager of Fulton Park, although a part of his holiday was spent looking after his interests here, at his Christmas dinner at his home with his family in Richmond.

There is to be quite soon a fancy dress carnival and masquerade ball given at the paylilon by the dramatic and cotillon club of Highland Springs.

Tickets can only be procured through mambers of the club.

The infant son of Joseph Rohleder, whose life a short time ago was despaired of, is now a fine, bouncing boy, having been tenderly cared for by those to whom he is most dear.

Much sympathy is extended the bereaved wife and family of the late John H. Shelton, who died a few days since in Louisa county, and who was well known here, where he carried on a general merchandlese business.

chindles business.

Mrs. I. W. Dawson, of Richmond, visited her friend, Mrs. S. W. McKinney, during the week.

Little Ruth McKinney, who recently sustained a serious burn by failing on the stove, is now able to use the injured arm.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Powers entertained friends and relatives the past week.

SEVEN PINES.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lyne, Jr., are being delightfully entertained at the home of Mr. Lyne's parents, where they will spend the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Atkins and their little son spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. Vincent's mother, Mrs. Mollie Vincent.

Mrs. J. E. Lyne, Sr., who has been much Mrs. J. E. Lyne, Sr., who has been much complaining for some time, enjoyed a pleasant Christinas. S. N. West, proprietor of the village store, did a wise thing in laying in a good supply of fire crackers, as the call this year for them was unprecedented.

FAIRMOUNT NEWS.

ty to spend the holidays with rela-

county to spend the holicays with the distinguished sewish to king David banel, whose relationship to King David banel, whose achievements banel banel, whose relationship to King David banel, whose achievements banel banel, whose achievements banel banel, whose achievements banel banel

off with her children's net fowls.

Mrs. S. R. Gary Saturaty night and made off with her children's pet fowls.

Mr. and Mrs. Holliday Brooks, of Smithfield, N. C., will be the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Tucker, at No. 1213 Twenty-second Street, this wook.

Rev. J. S. Hunter united in wedlock at § oclock at the Methodist parsonage Wednesday night Mr. Ira Denton and Miss Mary Utley.

Mr. and Mrs. Kubn and family have left for Petersburg, where they will spend several days with relatives.

Miss Lillian Smith will leave to-morrow for Old Point and Newport News, where she will spend the remainder of the Christmas holldays.

Evert Pavey has gone to Hanover county to visit his grandmother, Mrs. Coats.

Mrs. William Chennuit, of Henrice comply, has taken he part of the house with Mrs. Kate Putze.

Mrs. Susan Fisher is quite ill at her home in Hanover county.

Mrs. Minnie Dean continues to improve at the Retreat.

Mrs. Minnie Dean continues to improve at the Retreat.

Miss Maria Gary will spend a part of the Christman holidays with Mrs. Fred Singleton at Sabot, Va.

Mr. Harry Klyne, of Harrisburg, Pa., is visiting his son, Harry Klyne, Jr., on Twenty-second Street.

Missos Bessle and Mina Tucker have gone home to Louisa county to spend the Christmas with their parents.

Mrs. Lillian Blunt, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Bardon and Miss Bardon were the guests of Mrs. Wellington Tucker Christmas Day.

FULTON NOTES.

The Christmas entortalment given Christmas morning by the Apostolic Sunguy school was a brilliant affair. The sunging and recitations were excellent. The following is the programme, arranged by Miss Rachel Reams and a committee. Opening song, by the school, "Joy Bails in Heavens," Pruyer, by the superintendent. Song, by chorus, "Through the Bright Heavens," Who Santa Claus 1s," by Margaret Reams. Song, by chorus, "Hall Happy Christmas," Recitation, "Who Face and Christmas,"

mas."
Recitation, "How To Spend Christmas,"
by Richard Daugherty,
Recitation, "The Baby Jesus," by Mar-

Recitation, "The Baby Jesus," by Marsgaret Renms.
Recitation, "Work for Little Followers,"
by Lottle Loyd,
Recitation, "Advice to Little Girls." by
Ethel Cair.
Solo, with chorus, "Scatter ine Christmas Blessings," Miss Alice Sutherland.
Address by pastor, Rev. John W. Daugherty,

orty.

Song, "Ring the Joy Bells" by chorus.

Distribution of presents.

Closing song, "Fill the Frosty Air Witn
ions," by chorus.

Song," by chorus,
Benediction.
The funeral of Mr. Andrew Butler, who
dred at his residence on Graham Stiest
yesterday morning, will take place this
evening at Fulton Baptist Church at 3
o'clock. The interment will be at Holly-

wood.

Christmas was exceedingly qulot in Ful-ton. The day was peacefully spent and overy one seemed to be enjoying themovery one seemed to be enjoying themselves.

The Christmas celebration of Denny Street M. E. Church and Fulton Baptist Sunday schools will take place Friday night. Both Sunday schools have arranged excellent programmes for the occasion.

The awning over the millinery store of Miss Mayme C. Jordan was destroyed by fire Friday night. The fire was caused by sparks from freworks.

Airs. Bosher is extremely ill at her residence on Orleans Street.

Air. Arthur Phillips, of Philadelphia, is visiting his brother, Frank, on Fulton Hill.

Mr. Phillip's father, from Kentucky, is also visiting on the Hill.

Mr. Frank Phillips has recently returned from an extended trip through the South and West.

Miss Ruth. A. Childress and Mr. Orlo Mockbaum were married at 8 o'clock

and West.

Miss Ruth A. Childress and Mr. Orlo
Mockbaum were married at 8 o'clock
Thursday morning at the parlors of Rev.
David Hepburn. The ceremony was porformed by the Rev. Mr. Hepburn, attowhich Mr. and Mrs. Rockbaum left for
Hanover county to visit the bride's parcuts.

onts, Mr. Asher Bottoms, of Newport News, s visiting his parents on the Government

Mr. Asher Bottoms. of Newhole News, is visiting his parents on the Government Road,
Mr. Franklin B. Bowls left yesterday to visit his parents in Now Kent county. Mr. Bowls expects to spend several days bunting before returning.
Rev. John W. Daugherty will conduct both services at the Apostolic Church to, day. The subject at 11 A. M. will be "Quickening Power of the Holy Ghost." At 7:30 P. M. the subject will be "Judias Iscariot: Is He in Hell?"
The Rev. Dr. Mastin, of the Orphanage-Home of this city, will preach at the Denny Street Methodist Episcopal Church. Miss Louise Briggs of the Female Normal Institute, at Farmvile, Val., is visiting her home on Pulton Hill.
The dedices on of Minitrose Chapter will take place this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The Rev. R. B. Eggleston will preside at the service.
Charles Marlowe, of Newport News, formerly of Fulton, is visiting friends and relatives, the Allesse Gringes on Denny Street.
Miss Rettle Ayers left Thursday to visit friends and relatives in Buckingham com. Iy.
Miss Marry iner, of Smithfield, Va., is

ty. Miss Mary iner, of Smithfield, Va., is spending the holidays with Miss Bertha Washer, on Williamsburg Avenue, Miss Alice Ayres is spending the holidays with friends and relatives in Cumberland county.

Miss Alice Ayres is spending the holi days with triends and relatives in Cumborland county.

Miss Sidney Meinhard is visiting friends and relatives in Cumberland county.

William Sned, of Phochus, is visiting triends and relatives in Fulton.

Mr. D. L. Shrecengost and family moved to Fulton last week from West View Powhatan county. Mr. Shrecengost wit reside on Fulton Hill, where he has recently erected a handsome residence.

The Young Poople's Society of Fulton Sapuis Church will hold their regular service at the church to-nghi at 7 o'clock, Mrs. Henly Ball, who has been extreme. It links much improved.

Steamer No. 8, of the fire department, which was slightly injured Wednesday night, has been repaired and is again ready for business.

Dr. George E. Barksdale spent his Christmas at home on Chimborazo Park, with a severe cold. The doctor was much better yesterday and able to attend to his practice.

The condition of Richard Trueman continues and improposed.

practice.
The condition of Richard Trueman con-tinues unimproved.
A reunion of members and watch ser-vice will be held at Fulton Baptist Church

A reunion of members and watch service will be held at Fulton Baptist Church Thursday night.

A delightful entertainment was given at the recidence of Mr. Joseph Sorg Friday night. Many beautiful selections were dendered by Miss Lucy Brown on the brane. Captain James Harcum was present and in his usual way kept the gather, ing constantly entertained.

Later the guests were ushered into the dining room, where the delicacles of the season were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sorg, Mr. and Mrs. James Harcum, Mr. and Mrs. W. Floyd Rooms, Misses Emma Porr, Lucy Brown and Bessie Wells, and Messirs. Charles Wood, Archie McCalley and Charles Samuels.

Wood, Archie McCalley and Messrs. Charles Sawwields. Archie McCalley and Charles SamMr. Charles Wood, of Norfolk, Va., is
spending his holidays with his brother,
Mr. Walter E. Wood, on Denny Street,
Mr. Joseph Wood, recently engineer of
the 'Accornac' one of the steamers of
the 'Accornac' one of the steamers of
the 'Arcornac' one of the steamers of
the 'Arcornac' one of the steamers of
the 'Virginia oyster mavy, but now engineer of the "Venturie," a beautiful yachi,
owned by Mr. Dunlop, of Petersburg, is
visiting relatives in Fulton.
All. 'Southy' Lear, of the Newport
News police iffice is visiting friends and
relatives in Fulton.

DESCENDANT OF DAVID.

Philadelphia Woman Traced Kinship to Family of Abarbanel.

A lineal descendant of King David died in Philadelphia on Sunday last.

Mrs. Gustav Lipschuerz was her name. She lived with her husband and five children at 119 Diamond St. bus death came in St. Luke's hospital, where are had undergone an operation. She was St. Vears of are So years of age.

This woman could trace her kinship to
the distinguished Jewish family Aberbanel, whose relationship to King David
is unfoubted and whose achievements
throughout Europe are matters of history.

\$8 AND \$10 SILK WAISTS FOR \$6.

JULIUS SYCLE & SONS.

REMEMBER OUR CHARGE SYSTEM.

Our Annual Clearing Sale BEGINS MONDAY MORNING.

Fine Winter Apparel at Average Half Price. In every department will be general mark-down sales before inventory. Suits, Cloaks, Furs, Woolen Underwear, Dress Goods, Rugs, Druggets, Blankets and Heavy Bedwear-all marked at special January prices. \$2 Flannelette Wrappers, 98c.

Suil and Cloak Bargains.

\$10 and \$12.50 Tailor Made Sults, sizes 32, 34 and 36, closing price \$5.
\$18 and \$20 Tailor Made Sults, sizes 32, 34, 36, 40 and 42, closing price \$9, \$26 and \$20 \$1.1. Sizes, almost all colors, to close, \$19.

\$8.50 Tan Corset Military Fitting Coat, \$5.
\$8.50 Tight Fitting Short Jackets, 81zes 32 and 34, to close, \$8.50 Black Military Corset Fitting Coat, \$3.50

Rug Sale.

\$5 Smyrna Rugs, extra large size, cal heavy grade—see window dis-ay—\$3.75. Blanket Sale.

\$1.39. \$6 Wool Blankets, \$3.89.

Children's Short Jackets.

Children's Long Coats.

Heavy Cashmere Long Coats, sold for \$6 and \$8, sizes two to twelve years old, closing price \$2.

\$7 Black Electric Seal Collarette, trimmed in gray, special \$4. All Furs reduced.

Wool Underwear at Clearing Prices.

Ladies' Union Suits, 50c. kind, special price 15c.

Ladies' and Misses' Red and White Wool Closed Pants, slightly 30c.; worth 75c. Ladies' Red, White and Gray Wool Vests and Pants, \$1.25.

Ladies' Red and White Vests and Pants, \$1,30. Ladies' Union Suits, 50c., 75c. and \$1,19. Children's Union Suits, 25e., 50c., \$1 and \$1,10. Full line of Men's Red. White and Gray Underwear, all reduced.

"MUCH OBLIGED," SAID ELIJAH GRAY

branch of the family of which Don Isaac Abarbanel, prime minister in Spain in 192, was the head.

During that time, when persecution against the Jews began as a result of the change in the religious views of Ferdmand and Isabelia, Don Isaacs was obliged to fice with his less fuvored brethern. The family scattered, settling in various parts of Europe. Don Isaac afterward became prime minister in Italy.

The grandfather of the dead woman was Rudolp Hirsch Alarbanel, one of the foremost rabbis of Germany in the last century. The city of Gretz, where he died, gave him a public funeral, and the government buildings were draped in mourning.—Philadelphia Press.

FOR THE PRISONERS.

An Appeal to Provide Christmas Cheer for Them.

Editor Times-Dispach:
Sir,-The time is now drawing near for
cur Hitle Christmas cheer for the prisoners in the city jail, and we trust that
kind friends will help as if only by giving ten cents, a loaf of bread or something to help us out. Surely the friends of the prisoners must feel enough interest in them to help us, and to try to make them better men and women by a little kind-

We know that many are prejudiced

would like to give, cannot not aid us?
To would like all contributions sent to not later than the 19th, as we desire give the prisoners their Christmas treat etner a dinner or whatever kind ands see fit to give them on the illustration month (New Year's eve) clease sen, all contributions to the addresses.

Please sent all contributions to the following addresses.

MISS MAUD FRANKLIN, No. 2701 M Street, No. 2294 M Street, No. 2294 M Street.

The Santa Claus Club.

The Santa Claus Club desires to thank all those who so kindly contributed to the success of the offorts of the club to carry Christmas cheer to many unfor-timate persons.

tunate persons.
It will be of interest to the contributors to know that the distributing committee was told by some of the beneficiaries that the gifts they conveyed were the only Christmas remembrances at all received, which strikingly proves the practicability and good work of the club.

Newspaper and Magazine.

The value of a publicity medium," says an experienced business man, "depends on its reaching the people the advertiser to think a widely circulated general news paper will go into the right hands that that a magnaine, however popular, will do the work; and this is the teaching of actual experience."—Paliadelphia Re-

Mr. Lawrence Here.

Mr. James Lawrence, of the Lawrence Buffet, Washington, folmerly of this city is here on a visit to relatives and friends Som OF 60 PER CENT.

Rapid Strides of Union Mutual's Rich mond Agency.

Duke A. Putney, manager of the Richmond agency of the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company, has made a gain in his agency this year of 50 per cent. Increased business, together with the same proportion of collections.

Mr. Putney has one of the finest agencies of the company, considering its age.

Mr. Putney has one of the finest agencies of the company, considering its age, and is making rapid strides toward the letter class of business, as he believes it pays the company and himself better in the end. This is Mr. Putney's fourth year with the company and he declares that he will increase his agency next year at least 100 per cent., as he is now getting it in fine running order.

Mr. Putney expects to reach the goal of \$1,000,000 insurance under his supervision before the end of next year. It is a pleasing fact to his agency to know that the Union Mutual has decreased its oceath rate his year more than \$100,000.

that the Union Milital has decreased its feath rate has year more than \$100,000, with an increase of several millions of insurance in force, and he is failly re-ceiving congratulations on the success-ful management of the company.

He has purchased through Messrs. John

Glad Justice John Didn't Hang Him-"Busted" the Cannon-Police Court.

Elljah Gray was grateful. "Thanky, sir," he said, with a smile of profound respect.

or profound respect.

"You're welcome."

And then Elliab walked back to the pea with twelve months and \$50 fine starling him in the face.

He shot at James Hill five months ago and ran away. **2.77.51 **

On Christmas Eve he demanded five cents from three follows.

'If you don't give me, five cents I'll make you gut some 38's." he said. Then he was arrested.

Willie Jones had a cannon, but Willie Ragland loaded it with a whole lot of powder, and when the smoke cleared

Ragland loaded it with a whole lot of powder, and when the smoke cleared away a fence palling was shattered, a window broken, the eneighbors were scared, and the cannon "was busted."

Then Willie Jones was arrested, but the constitution does not prohibit any one owning a cannon, and as Willie Jones did not "bust" it, he was dismissed.

Archer Robinson and "seven others" took a pistol and \$8 from a fellow at the corner of the alley. Archer is the only one who was caught, and he got six mouths.

Charles Johnson was arrested.

Harry Allen was given twelve months as a suspicious character, and next Thursday Detectives Gibson and Wren expect to prove that he snatched a pocketbook from a lady.

Betty Washington beat Gertrude Burke and chased her with a knife, and was fined \$5 and given sixty days.

Engenc Clawson got too drunk to know anything, and when he awoke he was charged with having a razor and a pistol in his pocket. He got \$5 for being drunk and disorderly; \$30 for carrying concealed weapons and \$30 days to boot.

Luin Polard beat Maria Allen \$5 worth.

Jeanette Brown had Irvin Penn are

worth.

Jeanette Brown had Irvin Penn arrested on the charge of beating her.

"He only lit at me wid a bairl stave
'cause we got to 'sputing," she said, and
Irvin was fined \$2.50.

"Kin I pay hit?" asked Jeanette, meek-

Oh, yes; I never refuse anything from anybody."
Harry Burton was taking a pistol from another boy in an alley when Policeman Wyatt arrested him for being drunk and disorderly, and he had to pay \$2.50.

Charles Pondidae was great at the second

disorderly, and he had to pay \$2.50.
Charjes Penaleton was given six months as a suspicious character, because he was seen windering about James McDonoigh's stable, and was fined \$5 for being drunk and disorderly.
Emma Payne was charged \$5 for hitting Virginia Jones with a brick.
Tom Payne paid \$2.50 for throwing a rock and breaking a window.
Joel Tucker colored, went out celebrating and got on a fairly good jag. He said he had a good time, and also a sick mother in Chestorfield county. He was allowed to go to see his mother.
And some drunks,

TWO WEDDINGS.

Happy Hearts United by Rev. Dr. I. M .Mercer.

Dr. I. M .Mercer.

Two marriages were performed during the past week by Rev. Dr. I. M. Mercor, pastor of West View Baptist Church.

Tuesday evening at 6:39 Mr. Googe C. Wilkinson and Miss Mary E. Palmore. were united at the church, which was beautifully decorated. The bride, attired in a becoming blue traveling suit entered with her brother, Mr. Powell Palmore. The brother of the groom was best main. The ushers were Messis. Selden, Fox, Miller, Palmore and Alvin Garthright.

After a Northern trip Mr. and Mrs. Wil, kinson will reside in Richmond.

Mr. Edward W. Ford and Miss Lena J. Yogi, both popular residents of the West End, were married at 8 o'clock Wednosday morning at the home of Dr. Mercer, No. 22:6 Grove Avenue, in the presence of a few friends.

They left for a Northern trip. Their home will be in the West End.

PREACH ON RECOGNITION

OF FRIENDS IN HEAVEN.

Dr. Henry E. Johnson, paster of Laurel Street Methodist Church, will, by request, preach a sermon to-morrow morning on the recognition of friends in heaven. His subject will be "Will Earthly Friendshings be Perpetuated in Heaven" He will take "Abraham, the Friend of God," for his evening theme, the third of a series of sermons on prominent characters in the Bible.

GOVERNMENT OF CITIES

Movement in Boston to Put an End to the Rule of the Grafters.

THE END OF INCOMPETENCY

Accounts Opened With Candidates and Their Merits Closely Weighed in the Balance.

Starch, Large Lump, per pound. By W. S. McNeill, Ph. D., of the Harvard Law Sschool, formerly of Richmond

College.

There is weighty historical evidence tending to prove that city building is regularly a later development in the political and economic life of all races and peoples. By narrowing the definition of "city" so as to include mere "human hengs," not uncommon in the Orient and to some extent in Western Africa, one is able to say that city life has won greater importance only for peoples of West-European civilization. And while not overlooking the significance of municipal influence in antiquity and in the Middle Ages, it is only in the most modern times, chiefly during the past century, that cities have achieved such enormous importance in the leading nations nous importance in the leading nation

of the world.

In the year 1800 there were 6 cities will In the year 1500 there were 6 citles with more than 8,000 inhabitants in the United States. These citles contained 210,873 people, or 4 per cent. of the whole population at that time. One century later, in 1900, the twelfth census shows 445 citles with 24,992,199 people, or 33 per cent. of the whole. The enormity of these figures is not particularly lessened by the fact that the whole population has grown from five to seventy-five millions, not that the territory has been vasily extended. For those same figures show an 112 fold increase for citles, and only 12 fold for the entire population.

City Growth in the South.

City Growth in the South.

The South is reputed to be pastoral in character, and is seldom thought of as having taken active part in the marvellous growth of eitles, which the world has seen in late years. The facts seem to bear out that idea down to 1870 at least; the 12th, consus will show how far true it is now.

In making the following computations, the effort has been to confine the discussion to the real South, and not to inflate the facts in one way or the other. Thus a line is run from Baltimore along the southern boundary line of Pennsyl-City Growth in the South.

the southern boundary line of Pennsylvania to the Ohio river, thence to the Mississippi, and from there on an air line to California. This admits Washington city on the one hand; but St. Louis, southern Missouri, Kansas, and even New

southern Missouri, Kansas, and even New Mexico and Arizona are excluded on the other. So that a comparison of city populations in the South will be more vivid than of the United States, because the absolute territory of the former is here diminished rather than increased.

In 1860 there were in the South as above defined, 20 cities, with 669,364 inhabitants, or 58-11 per cent, of the total population. The majority of the States had from one to three cities of 8,000 or over—Virginia led with six, embracing 75,123 people—but five States falled to have a single municipality which could be classed as a city. Forty years later, in 1960, the South had 221 cities which held 9,256,025 people, of 30 3-5 per cent, of the entire population of the Southern States.

cent of the entire population of the Southern States. It would seem that such facts might give eccasion to a moment's reflection. If the "agricultural" South has already practically one-third of her people living under municipal conditions, and if no signs of a batoment in this tremendous growth are discernible for times within sight. It would be a wonder if the South were not already face to face with the "municipal problem" in all its complexity if so much is admitted, it ought to follow that the time for consideration has arrived.

Causes of City Expansion.

Causes of City Expansion.

Cly growth in the South seems not to have any distinctly peculiar development; rather the social, industrial and educational forces of the times show the same tendency there as cisewhere. Improved facilities for transfortation, intensification of the methods and machinery of modern industry, formation and unification of power and centralized States, unhindered business intercurse within the borders of these territories, expansion of foreign commerce, and the attractive force of city life in reference to more varied opportunities for employment, for social and political teadership, for greater comfort and higher education were the general prerequisites everywhere. From this it follows that, allowing for local conditions, Southern cities will face in essence similar problems to those found in communities of older city growth. Therefore those interested in the South as an important integral part of a mighty empire, would not do amiss to post themselves thoroughly concerning the various efforts toward good administration in older municipal households.

The First City Problem. Causes of City Expansion.

The First City Problem.

The rise of cities in the 19th, century was a new social phenomenon, consequently entirely new difficulties were offered to the human mind. Thousands and millions of people were huddled together in amazingly small space and in an incredibly short time. Little wonder then that frail humanity has so signally failed to meet the issue. The penderous questions of what the organic law of these new, unknown, giant communities should be, threw off problems which are still matters of contention both in Europe and America. But it would seem that there is a beginning behind all that, which is too often overlooked, and which should be the basis of the very first attention—the fitness of the servers. No system of organization suffices with dishorded or incapable service; rather every one with it will fall. Of course, no man would deny that fact, but it is astonishing that the ordinary municipal citizenship remains lethargle, while every passing day reveals new incapacity and new robbing in city service.

The New Movement in Boston. The First City Problem. The New Movement in Boston. Just such a condition of things has led

calls attention to the fact that "It takes 100 per cent. of white blood to make a white man, and only one per cent. of black blood to make a black man." but Dr. Burkhart declares "that it takes 100 per cent. of pure blood to make a healthy man. When the blood is filled with poisonous acids and disense bearing germs, the heart, lungs and kidneys become affected and fall to perform their duties. Rheumatism, Catarrh, Palpitation of the Heart, are all caused by impure blood, resulting usually from Constipation. With this in view Dr. Burkhart has placed upon the market his famous Vegetable Compound. A thirty days treatment of Dr. Burkhart's Vegetable Compound will cure, and costs only twenty-five cents at any drug store. You can't afford to miss BOOKER T. WASHINGTON black blood to make a black man," but Dr. Burkhart declares "that it takes 100 per cent. of pure blood to make a healthy man. When the blood is filled with poisonous aclds and disease bearing germs, the heart, lungs and kidneys become affected and fall to perform their duties. Rheumatism, Catarrh, Palpitation of the Heart, are all caused by impure blood, resulting usually from Constipation, With this in view Dr. Burkhart has placed upon the market his famous Vegetable Compound will cure, and costs only twenty-five cents at any drug store. You can't afford to miss this opportunity of being restored to boalth.

The South Is Concerned.

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The South Is Concerned.

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The South has no cities so large even any drug store. You can't afford to miss this opportunity of being restored to bounds; their government is an immediate that of all who draw pay from the city only 50 per cent. carn pay from the city only 50 per cent. carn pay from the city only 50 per cent. carn pay from the city only 50 per cent. carn pay from the city only 50 per cent. carn pay from the city only 50 per cent. carn pay from the city only 50 per cent. carn pay from the city only 50 per cent. carn pay from the city only 50 per cent. carn pay from the city only 50 per cent. carn pay from the city only 50 per cent. carn pay from the city only 50 per cent. carn pay from the city only 50 per cent. carn pay from the city only 50 per cent. carn pay from the city only 50 per cent. carn pay from the city only 50 pay in the year in the big Young Men's Christian Association hall this afternoon at 25:00 clock. Mr. victor Menzel, of New York, will be the violin soloist.

The Court pay from the city only for pay in the pay and the year in the big young der teat used. Mr. victor Menzel, of New York, will be the violin soloist.

The Court pay from Constitution of Heat of Streets appoint practically all of the city ontracts under used. Mr. victor Menzel, of New York, will be year in the dyer young Men's Christian Associ



Grated Pineapple, large

Shredded Cocoanut,

Seedless Raisins, for. . .

New Seeded Raisins

Good Brooms 2 string, 100;

New Cleaned Currants

Cranberries, Cape Cod.
Duffy's Malt Whiskey,

BIG EARGAINS IN CANNED GOODS

Dressed Turkeys and Chickens at Low Prices.

Sugar, best granulated per pound

Jefferson Spring Wheat Best Tomatoes, large cans...... Flour, \$5.25 per barrel 33c Sugar Corn, per large cans. Table Peaches, a for..... Cardova Coffee or Lion, 101/3c Octagon Shape Soap, Early June Peas, 4c New Codfish, Boneless, 5c 9c Preserves, in 8-lb jars, home 18c Pure Leaf Lard, best quality Black Eyed Peas, per 5c Lemons, large and uley, 12c Herrings, lice, per log like, \$2.75 Tea. Try our Green or Mixed 30c Cheese, Best Gream, 15c Cheese, Best Gream, 15c Chiese, per pound 15c Meal, best Dunlop, per peck 18c. 65c Oyster Crackers and Gracker 6c Cal. Evap'a'd Peaches, 25c Karomel Syrup, quart 8c. 1/2 gallon 18c; 29c 5c Meal, best Dunlop, per peck 18c., 65c Chipped Beef, 1/2-1b. cans, 8 25c | Chistle Brand Tomatoes, New Layer Figs | Ph. | 10c | New Hom'y & Grits 2 lbs | 5c | New Hom'y & Grits 2 1bs 5c Star Gelatine, Try-a-Bita Breakfast Food, 12c 25c Honey, Pure Virginia Comb. 15c 2.00 Vinegar, Pure Clider, 20c Kenton Valley Whiskey, old \$2.00 Corned or Fresh Hams Per 9c Whiskies. Gibson XXXX. or 75c ye, per quart bottle. The Wines. Black berry or Catawba 45c Wines. Per quart 12c, per gallon Smithfield Hams, per lb. 16c New Citron and Lemon 121/2c Rice, Whole Grain, Whole Sweet Pickle per 10c Bakers Chocolates, cake.....15c Hams, Small California, Best 9c Cocoanuts and juley.
Tomatoes, 2-pound can Fresh French Candy Per 6c New N. C. Herrings Green Rio Coffee Bo or B 25c Mince Meat, Home-Made, 6c Preserves Home-Made, put 30c Kitchen Soap for cleaning, 2 5c Noodles, package..... 5c Porto Rica Tobacco, 8C Smoking, oer package. 3c Snow Flake Flour, patent family, per bag 28c, or, \$4.40 Silver King Flour, best on the market per bag 80c, \$4.70

S. ULLMAN'S SON

REMITTANCES MUST ACCOMPANY ALL SHIPPING UNDERS.

to a movement in the city of Boston, the CITY AUDITOR'S OFFICE, with important consequences for Americenters around the formation of an union

can city development. This movement centers around the formation of an union called the "Good Government Association." It was formed hast spring by a combination of the Boston Lamber of Commerce, Merchants' Association, Bar Association, Associated Board of Trade, Fruit and Produce Exchange, Real Estato Exchange and the New England Shoe and Leather Exchange.

The Association has a primary and secondary object. First, to reform the citizens of Boston—to arouse them to a sense of their political duties, to awaken their civic pride. Secondly, to aid the voters in a practical way to secure the election of aggressively honest and capable men.

Here, as elsewhere, the belief is constantly held that the citizens at largo wish to see honest and capable men in office. But the Good Government Association realizes that the wish must crystalize into action. The Association believes that the need of some disinterested organization, composed of men who seek no effice and have no axe to grind, is a permanent need. Therefore head-quarters have been leased; a permanent secretary and assistants, who give their whole time to the work, have been secured.

Light Turned on Records.

Light Turned on Records.

"They have opened a ledger account with every man in public life, or who aswith every man in public life, or who aspires to public office, in which his good and bad deeds will be impurifully recorded." Young business men, clerks, lawyers, doctors, and students give unhesitatingly much of their time to investigating the records of every man proposed for public trust. The man himself is hunted up, talked to and questioned. His reputation in his community is ferreted out, the place or places of his employment are visited. And overy reliable bit of information is brought to book in the most honest and candid way. Whenever, then, a candidate is to be voted for, his record is published in the newspapers and otherwise, in such a manner as to be conveniently accessible to every voter in the city. Thus the public is informed reliably concerning the capacity and integrity of each candidate. If he is worthy, the Association endorses him; if not, it does all it can to defeat him. During the campaign just closed the Association endorsed nine candidates, and five of them were elected, a gratifying result for the first effort.

Of course it is needless to add that the Association endorses or condemns without regard to the party affiliations of any candidate. Four Hepublicans, one Republican citizen, three Democratic citizens, and one Democrat were andorsed in the first campaign. Only the candidate's personal fitness is considered and made the basis of a report about him. The costs of the organization are met by subscriptions; and, excepting the clerical force, the work is done entirely by volunteers.

That the Association has a practical as well as theoretical justification for existence is easily revealed from the fact that it is conceded that of all who draw pay from the city only 10 per cent. earn it, Floititous names and claims are used, every species of "grafts" is flourishing, all city contracts under £5,000 are let witnout bids, and the Mayor and Superintondent of Street appoint practically all of the city employes. The Good Government Association of Boston has good ground to work on, its uit pires to public office, in which his good and bad deeds will be impartially record-

Room 5, First Floor,)

City Hall. RICHMOND, VA., Dec. 24, 1903.

NOTICE.

Holders of City of Richmond Bonds maturing January 1st, 1904, are hereby notified to present them at this office for payment when due, as they will cease to bear interest from that date. EDW. J. WARREN.

inte and vital necessity. The civile awakening should come before the grafter is enthroned.

\$17.75 TO ATLANTA, GA., and RETURN Account meeting Southern Educational Association, December 20th to January Association, December 2.1th to January 1st, the Southern Rallway announces special low rate of one fare for the round trip, plus \$2.25, which includes membership fee, from points on its lines. Rate from Richmond, \$17.75. Comparatively low rates from other points. Tickets on sale December 29; return limit, January 22.

DR. MUNHALL IS TO SPEAK HERE TO-DAY

C. W. WESTBURY, D. P. A.

The Noted Evangelist to Appear in the Hall of the Y. M. C. A.

Dr. L. W. Munhall, one of the strongest platform speakers in the United States, and a close Bible student—the man who had such large meetings here last summer in the intensely hot weather -will address the last men's meeting of